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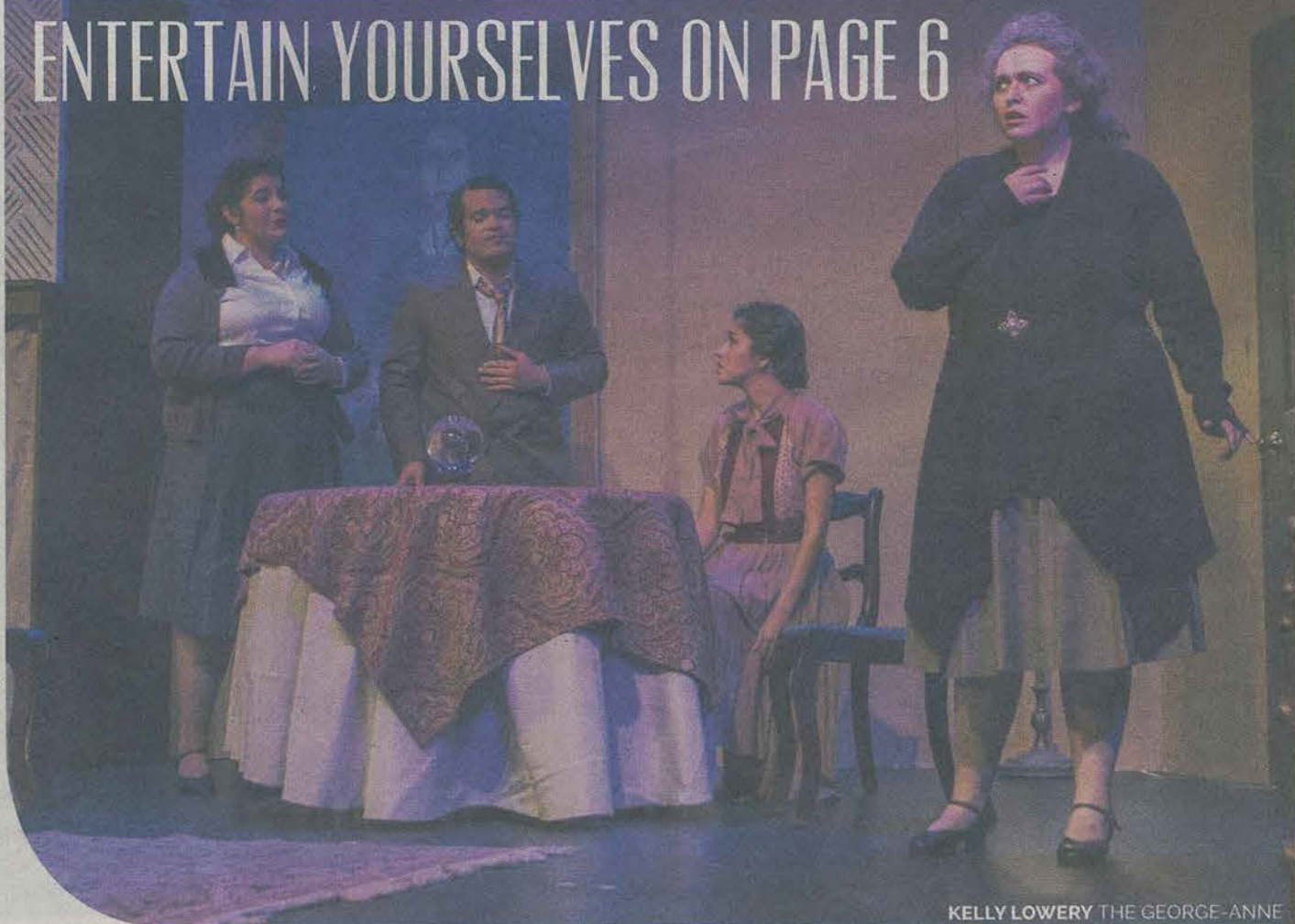
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Statesboro gets a trick and a treat from Georgia Southern's Opera

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KELLY LOWERY THE GEORGE-ANNE

TRUMP ON SNL

By Caitlyn Oliver

Donald Trump will be hosting Saturday Night Live on November 7, NBC announced Tuesday.

Hillary Clinton, in the shows season opener, played a bartender and did impressions of Trump.

Trump has hosted before, the last time being over ten years ago, in 2004.

NBC quoted his opening monologue, saying, "After just one season, I am about to become the highest-paid television personality in America. And as everyone in this room knows, 'highest-paid' means 'best.'"

The musical guest will be Sia in her second appearance on the show.

Ever hear anything weird on campus, but had no one to tell? Tweet us @GeorgeAnneDaily and it may get into the paper!

What are George and Anne saying?

"Why is that and turn more understood than the differences between there, their, and they're. Or to, too, and too."

"Instead of saying 'Boo' this Halloween yell something scarier. Like 'commitment' or 'college tuition.'"

"Cards Against Humanity is like Wonderland with orgies"

WEATHER BAR

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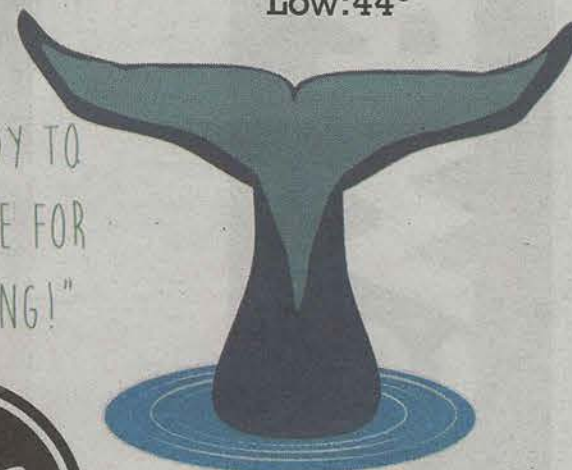


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Sunday



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Things to



Donald Trump is going to host SNL on November 7 with musical talent Sia.

Boeing says it has created the lightest metal ever, being 99.99% air.

Walmart saying that wage hikes are cutting into profits and shares have dropped to the lowest point in three years.

That famous jump into Patrick Swayze's arms in "Dirty Dancing" was never actually rehearsed before shooting.

Sadness, from Pixar's Inside Out, costumes coming to be one of the most popular costumes of the year.

REMINDER: TECHXPO

by Simeon Ike

Georgia Southern's annual Technology conference, Eagle Techxpo, will be occurring this Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the College of Engineering and Information Technology building. Techxpo showcases the latest technology for class, work, and home by the biggest names in the technology industry. With over 25 vendors, this event is free and open to the public. The event has numerous prizes and freebies as well as the famous Computer Shoot-out.

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GEORGIA SOUTHERN vs NEW MEXICO STATE

4:00pm

Parade begins (College of Education, lot 42)

5:00pm

Celebration begins (Sweetheart circle)

5:45pm

First Doo-Dah & Step Show winner performs.

5:55pm

Second Doo-Dah & Step Show winner performs.

6:05pm

Third Doo-Dah & Step Show winner performs.

6:15pm - 6:45

Award Ceremony.

6:45pm - 7:00pm

Crowning of Duke & Duchess.

7:00pm - 7:15pm

Announce King & Queen Court.

7:15

Royalty photos.

7:20

Fire works begin.

7:30

Celebration ends.



HISPANIC HERITAGE
MONTH 2015

Today is the last day of Hispanic Heritage Month. The Circle talked to students around campus on what being latino means to them.

"It's about family, it's about culture, it's bout being a part of a diverse group of women who empower themselves and each other," Maria Amiel, international studies major, said.

"Being Latino is more of a culture than anything. It is being a part of the shared culture of the South Americans, and the Caribbean, and Central America, and all of those areas," Jorge Noguera, psychology major, said.

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Race and racism to be discussed by the Multicultural Student Center

BY JOZSEF PAPP AND TIFFANY SKINNER
The George-Anne staff

The Multicultural Student Center (MSC) will host a discussion about race and racism on campus at the Russell Union Ballroom on Oct. 20, 2015 at 7 p.m., as part of their "Courageous Conversation" series.

"The goal of the event is to have an open and honest conversation about race and racism on GSU campus and within the Statesboro community," John Nwsou, diversity education coordinator at MSC, said.

The discussion will be led by sociology professor Nathan Palmer and Dr. Breyan Haizlip in the Russell Union Ballroom. This will be the second time the MSC hosts "Courageous Conversations" since 2003.

Although the main topic

of the conversation is race and racism at Georgia Southern, the conversation will include a variety of other topics.

"This event will specifically focus on race but several other challenging topics will make its way to the surface while doing so including, gender, sexual orientation, education and employment opportunities," Nwsou said.

Students feel that it's important to attend events like "Courageous Conversations", to voice their opinions.

"I would go to an event about race because it's gives you a chance to voice your opinion

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You can change the world while voicing your opinion because you never know who may be listening.”

SHIANN KILBURN

Psychology and Pre-med major

about controversial topics," Shiann Kilburn, psychology and pre-med major, said. "You can change the world while voicing your opinion because you never know who may be listening."

In addition, the MSC is not the only organization on-campus that discusses race and other controversial topics. The Diversity Peer Educators, which educates students on diversity, inclusion and social justice, and the Deliberative Dialogue organization, which teaches students different ways to bring up conversations about

race, allow students to have more in-depth discussions about other topics.

It's important to have talks about race and racism because it affects all of us and it's not discussed enough, according to Nwsou. However, it is not always easy to have those discussions.

"It's challenging to have the conversation because we are taught to make sure we are politically correct and not to offend others when speaking about race and racism," Nwsou said. "Now is the time to have a conversation about race because race matters more now. There are more opportunities to have the conversation and several consequences of not having the conversation."

Digital photography courses offered by Continuing Education

BY JOZSEF PAPP
The George-Anne staff

The Continuing Education Division at Georgia Southern University is currently offering digital photography classes for students, faculty and staff to participate in during the Fall semester.

"Everyone is using digital photography these days. Long gone, are the days of old fashioned film," Anna "Kye" Daniels, staff assistant at the Coastal Georgia Center, said.

The program offers the "Smart Photography with Your Smartphone" course on Oct. 19 and Oct. 21 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Coastal Georgia Center in Savannah.

"People love photography but may feel frustrated by all of the various controls and settings on their cameras. These classes are a fun and

rewarding ways to open doors for the students to take control of their photography and perhaps evolve from just "taking" photos to "making" photos," Robert Cooper, photography instructor at the Coastal Georgia Center, said.

The course costs \$90 and it is intended to teach participants how to take better cell phone pictures, as well as how to share them on social media and e-mail.

"The purpose of the class is to teach casual or beginning smartphone users how to capture images, and then edit, enhance and finally share their images with friends and family," Cooper said.

There are no requirements to participate, however, Daniels does ask people who wish to

take part of the course to have a smartphone.

"As long as you have a Smartphone, you can take this course. It will be helpful if the student has a basic knowledge of how to use their particular phone, like how to download apps, etc.," Daniels said.

Although the smartphone course is being offered in Savannah, digital photography classes are also offered at Georgia Southern.

"Both GSU and Savannah offer many of the same courses. Savannah just got a head start on this class," Daniels said. "Classes take time to build but we are confident Robert's classes will be a great offering in our upcoming 2016 catalog."

The relationship between the

Coastal Georgia Center and Georgia Southern continues to grow through courses just like the digital photograph classes and some online courses.

"Our team from Savannah and Statesboro meet on a weekly basis and discuss upcoming opportunities for the community at large. We are all under the same umbrella group, The Division of Continuing Education, but in two locations," Daniels said. "Our goal is to reach as many members of the community in southern Georgia to offer lifelong learning options."

School of Nursing to dedicate memorial garden

BY JOZSEF PAPP
The George-Anne staff

The School of Nursing is hosting a dedication ceremony of a memorial garden on Oct. 19, 2015 at the Nursing/Chemistry building patio, to honor and remember the five girls that passed away and the two that were injured in a car accident

on I-16.

"We are still greatly saddened by this event, however we hope that this will give us strength and a deeper sense of community as we move forward," Sharon Radzyminski, School of Nursing Chair, said.

The event will consist of a musical performance by the GSU flute choir. In addition,

Interim Georgia Southern President, Jean Bartles, Dean Barry Joyner, Radzyminski, and Melissa Gano, School of Nursing Undergraduate Program Director, are expected to speak at the ceremony.

The families of all the five girls that passed away will be present at the event, as well as some of their friends.

"I do plan on attending. One of the girls was my best friend; I've known her since she was born and she was going to be my maid of honor," Rebecca Rich, senior middle grades education major, said.

The garden has been planted with trees donated in the student's honor by universities and organizations from all over the country. In addition, the garden will have a plaque that will acknowledge what the garden is in memory of.

"Part of our outpouring of support for our loss has been the donation of several trees in the student's honor from around the country," Gano said. "We got condolences from all over the country and Canada when this happened."

The idea to dedicate the garden in their honor was presented by James Grigg, according to Radzyminski. The proposal was submitted and approved through the President's council.

"It's inspiring to be able to have something that is going to be lasting in honor of the students," Gano said.

Some students feel that the School of Nursing is honoring the girls in a good way by dedicating the memorial in the girl's honor.

"I think it is a good idea. We name buildings after important people to our school and the accident will forever be an important part of our schools history,"

Rich said. "It will always be a defining moment for our university."

Although the accident occurred while the girls were attending their clinicals, the School of Nursing has not changed any of their educational experiences and requirements.

"There is really not much we can do. Unfortunately, it's a hazard of the world we live in," Gano said. "The learning experiences that require the travel are so important to their profession involvement, that there is really no way to avoid them."

Soon after the accident occurred last spring, the Georgia Southern Foundation and the School of Nursing established a memorial fund and have received a lot of support from around the country. The School of Nursing is currently waiting for the fund to grow to the point where it can be endowed and be able to offer scholarships to students.

"There is thousands of dollars in that fund. Eventually, we hope that it grows to the point where it can be endowed. It's close. We have a lot of private donors and some institutional donors that have contributed to that fund," Gano said. "Once it gets endowed, we can offer scholarships from that foundation scholarship."

The event is open to the general public and will start at 3 p.m.

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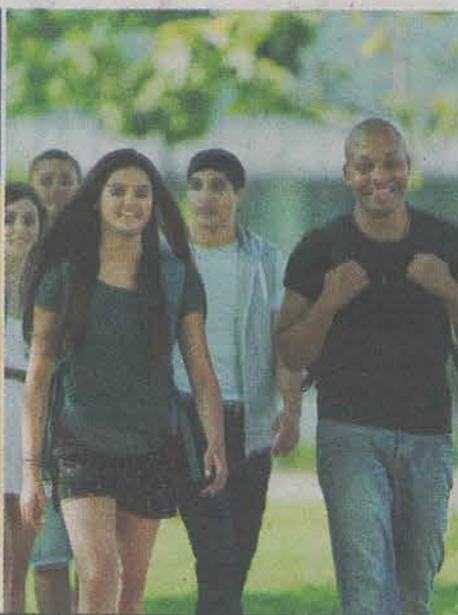
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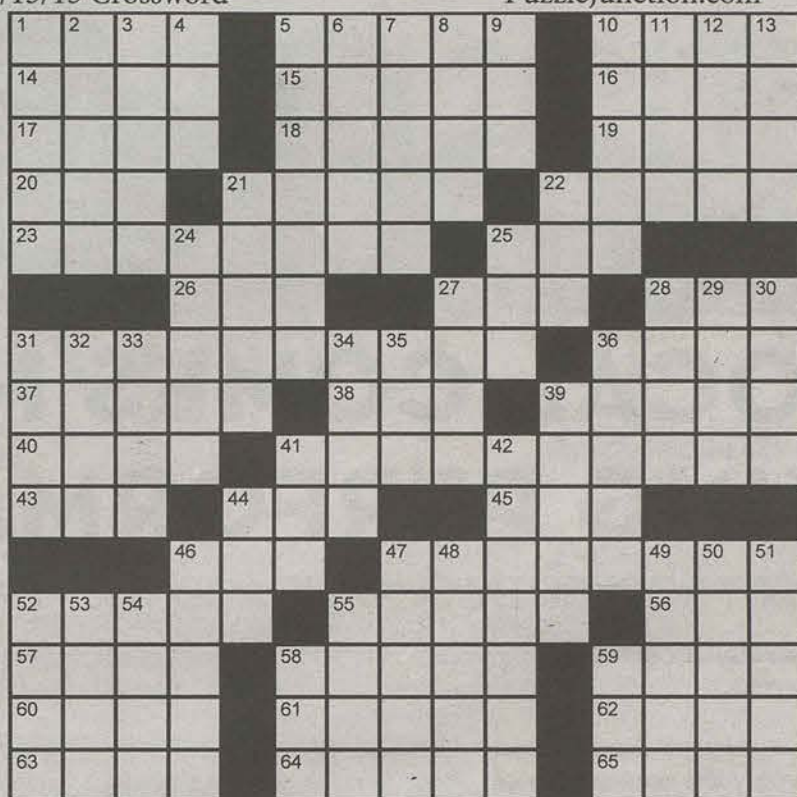
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- 16 Fabled racer
- 17 Do as directed
- 18 Renaissance fiddle
- 19 Singer Coolidge
- 20 Poke fun at
- 21 Impressive display
- 22 External
- 23 Deficiency
- 25 Dwindle
- 26 Ore suffix
- 27 Biblical high priest
- 28 The buck stops here
- 31 Interchange
- 36 Showroom model
- 37 Gathered leaves
- 38 Dinghy propeller
- 39 Out of bed
- 40 "Rubáiyát" poet
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- 45 Neighbor of Mo.
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- 47 Stroked
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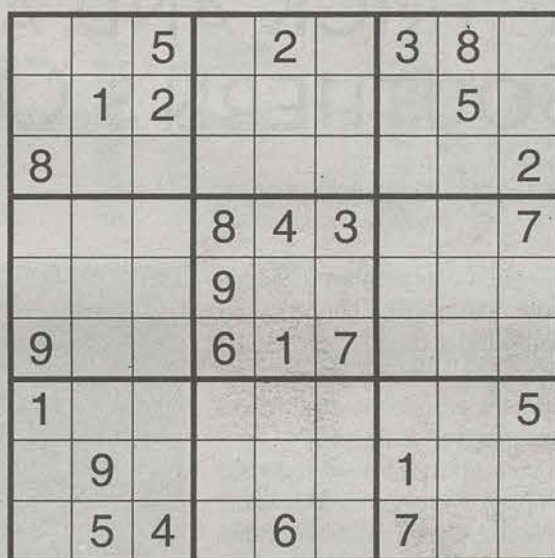
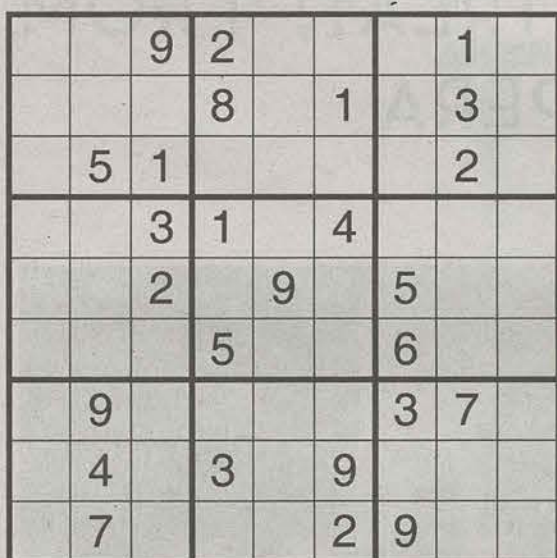


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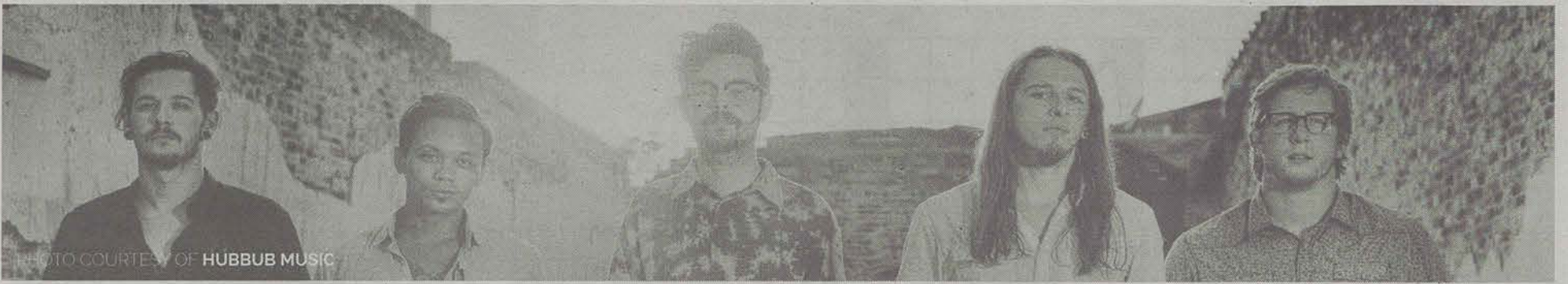


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STATESBORO LOCAL COMES HOME FOR HOMECOMING PERFORMANCE

SOUTH CITY TAVERN PREPARES TO GET ROCKED BY CHARLIE AND THE FOXTROTS

BY BAILEY ADCOCK

The George-Anne contributor

Looking for something to do the night before the big homecoming game? Head over to watch the self-proclaimed "pop-folk" band, Charlie and the Foxtrots, perform at South City Tavern.

This Nashville-based band is actually headed by Charlie Wilson, a Statesboro native. Wilson and his bandmates officially got together in March of 2013. The band is made up of Charlie Wilson on vocals, Josh Ramos on guitar, Matthew McClure on bass, James Varner on drums and Jeremy Webster on the keyboard.

Wilson's love of music began in his childhood. "I used to bang my head against the wall as a

small child, and I really liked the rhythm of it. I started hearing lots of voices in my head, because of the head-banging, so I just decided to write them down and, well, music," Wilson said. Artists start out in various ways, but this must be one of the most interesting.

Wilson and the band write their own songs and find inspiration from many different sources. Stylistically, they were inspired by 'The Wall'. For the songwriting, Wilson said they tend to focus on "new crazy shit that happens to us as a band."

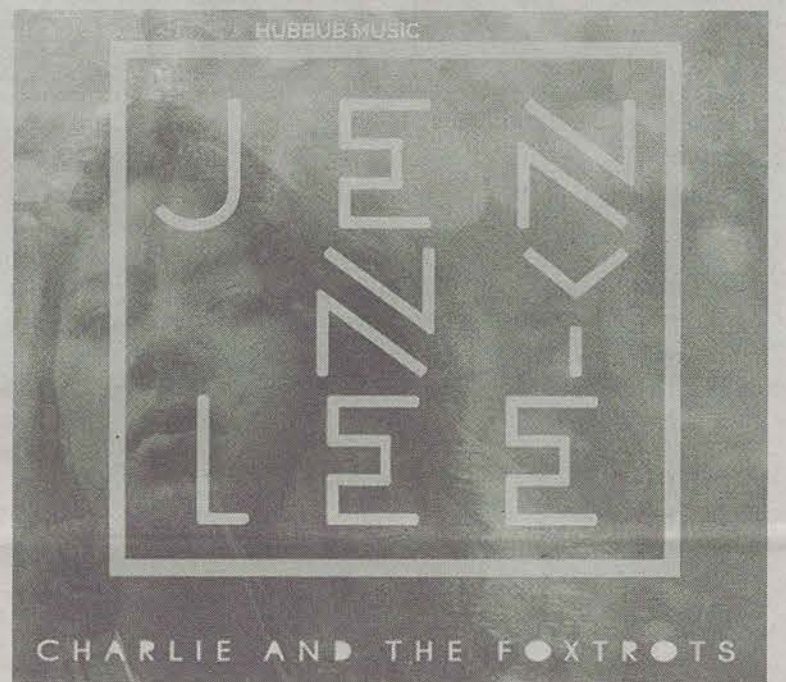
The band has performed in many different venues, including The Southgate House in Cincinnati and the 529 in

Atlanta, which Wilson deemed his two favorite venues. "A lot of times those are my favorite ones, the super small venues where everyone is just sweating on each other," Wilson said.

South City Tavern will be a perfect venue for their performance and Wilson says GSU students should come because "GATA."

"It's definitely gonna be sweet to see some friends and get really fucking rowdy like the old days," Wilson said.

Anyone over 18 is welcome to South City Tavern, but be prepared to pay a \$5 cover charge if you are under 21.



STATESBORO GETS A 'TRICK AND A TREAT!' FROM GEORGIA SOUTHERN'S OPERA

BY ALEXANDRIA RICHBOURG

The George-Anne contributor

Coming from the average college student, when you hear that there is an opera showing, one may have preconceived thoughts and may misunderstand what an opera actually consists of.

The Georgia Southern Opera's performance of Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Medium" and William Bolcom's "Lucrezia" will clear up those misconceptions and allow those who enjoy various genres of music to enjoy opera as well. The "Opera Breve VII: Trick AND Treat!" is GSO's seventh annual installment of the "Opera Breve" series and is comprised of the two American one-act operas.

Both of these productions have their similarities and differences from shows performed by GSO in the past.

"We've done double headers before, but what's different from these shows is that they are very modern," Devin Ruiz, who

plays Mr. Gabineau in Friday's showing of "The Medium" and Ignacio in Sunday's showing of "Lucrezia," said.

Each show will consist of different student actors on both nights who all bring different mannerisms and characteristics to their characters, making each show different from the ones from the previous night.

In "The Medium," the main character Madame Flora is a fortune-teller who has an unexplainable experience during a séance, which ultimately makes her delirious and ends in tragedy.

"The Medium" is very dramatic and very heavy and there's some supernatural elements that make it fun for October," Arikka Gregory, director of the show, said.

"Lucrezia," the second show in the double bill, is a comedy featuring a few characters that do some naughty things. The contrast of the two shows makes

this night of entertainment even more enjoyable, hence, your "Trick and a Treat."

"You're getting two very different emotional experiences in one night," Ruiz said.

"It's just a bunch of really talented people who are absolutely amazing," cast member Maria Smart, who is playing Mrs. Gabineau in Friday's showing of "The Medium" and Annunciata in Sunday's showing of "Lucrezia," said.

So, if you are looking for free entertainment in Statesboro during Georgia Southern's Homecoming weekend, this is a production that you should definitely mark your calendars for.

The shows will be held at the Emma Kelly Theatre at the Averitt Center for the Arts on Friday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 18, at 3 p.m. Admission is free.



KELLY LOWERY THE GEORGE-ANNE

The "Opera Breve VII: Trick and Treat!" is GSO's seventh annual installment of the "Opera Breve" series and is comprised of the two American one-act operas.

NDOW HIGHLIGHTS THE IMPORTANCE OF WRITING

BY ASHLEE GILLEY

The George-Anne contributor

There are national days for talking like a pirate, chocolate ice cream and for appreciating your sibling, so why not have a day to highlight the importance of writing? Oct. 20 is the National Day of Writing (or NDoW).

"[NDoW] is part of that trend – a chance to ask people to pause and think about the topic being celebrated that day. In this case, NDoW is about asking people to pause and seriously consider what role writing plays in their lives," Peggy Lindsey, lecturer in the department of writing and linguistics, said.

Students are encouraged to get involved with NDoW activities. On Oct. 20 there will be tables set up around the Russell

Union rotunda from 11 to 2 p.m. including a machine with writing prompts, an area for students to put in their two cents on why they write and even some informational tables that will tell students about majors, minors, and organizations that deal with writing.

"We're doing it constantly every day for all sorts of reasons. Writing is one way we preserve memories, share culture and history, or just say I love you in a quick text to someone far away," Professor Lindsey said.

Twitter users are also encouraged to participate. In line with the Halloween season use the hashtag #GSwrites and tweet a scary story with the rest

of your 140 characters, or just tell the world why you write using the same hashtag.

"NDoW is important because writing is important. Study after study shows that employers value strong writing skills. The internet means that people today are reading more than ever – we're constantly looking at writing. And with so much available to read, people simply won't keep their eyes on bad writing. They just click on," Lindsey said.

Dr. Ashley Walker, associate professor of Community Health Behavior, and Education and assistant direction of the QEP, says Georgia Southern's Quality Enhancement Plan, or QEP's

involvement with the NDoW is to, "shift student's perceptions of writing," and to show them "the value of writing."

Dr. Walker goes on to say that the main idea of the NDoW is, "To celebrate writing in all forms" so it's no surprise that the members of the QEP were invited to participate in the NDoW activities.

The entire theme of the NDoW compliments the QEP's motto, "Write! Write! Write!"

Dr. Walker reminds us that written communication skills are just as important. If you think that writing will not affect your major, here are a few examples that may change your opinion. If you are a nurse you

will need to communicate with your patients, doctors and other nurses with your notes.

If you want to work in the business industry you will need to be able to write out a good business plan, and be able to communicate through written correspondence. "Pursuing a career in STEM is great, but pursuing a career in STEM with a minor in writing could really put someone out in front when it comes time to find a job," said Professor Lindsey.

During the NDoW make sure to pay attention to screens in the library as well as Newton to see responses from deans as well as faculty on why writing works for and matters to them.

MYTH BEHIND THE MILK

DIETARY SUPPLEMENTS? WHAT ARE THOSE?

BY ALEXANDRIA RICHBOURG

The George-Anne contributor

This Thursday, Health Services at Georgia Southern will be hosting their "The Myth behind the Milk" event that will inform students about the

hidden myths and truths about dietary supplements and how they are to be used properly.

"We want to expose students to the consequences and for them to be more aware of the facts and myths

about dietary supplements," Marcus Nesbitt, graduate assistant for health services and officer in health education and promotion, said.

The energy drink you consume to give you that boost to go to class

when you have studied all night for the exam you have to pass or that protein supplement you put in your beverage to help you bulk up because you want to achieve that spring break body you can show off on the beach are all examples of supplements that are used often by college students.

"You have all these other enhancements that people use, not just for physical activity but weight loss supplements also. We want students to be more knowledgeable and aware of these things, the effects that they can have on the body, both positive and negative," Nesbitt said.

Dietary supplements seem to be the easy go-to when you

want fast results for your body. Everyone wants to be physically fit and healthy or maybe you just want to get a boost of energy to keep you going throughout the day. Some people go great lengths to achieve these goals, then there are others who do little things occasionally to achieve those goals as well.

Sadia Yansaneh said, "I personally do not agree with dietary supplements. I think that the best way to do anything is through hard work. You know, limiting your food size and just watching different things that you're eating."

Although dietary supplements are easy and sometimes fast-acting, these supplements are not always the

healthiest choices.

"I think it would be great to have this event here on campus. I took health here already and I don't really remember on us really touching on that and if we did, it might have been brief because otherwise I would have remembered," Danyelle Gaines, junior journalism major, said.

If you would like to get more information about dietary supplements, the good and the bad and clear up those crazy myths that come with them, come to "The Myth behind the Milk" event and learn something new!

It will be held in the Russell Union Commons on Oct. 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



HOMECOMING COURT

2015

EAGLE NATION, VOTING TIME IS UPON US. GET TO KNOW THIS YEAR'S HOMECOMING CANDIDATES!

BY RASHIDA OTUNBA
The George-Anne staff



KELLY MCGAHEE | QUEEN

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Augusta, Ga.
senior public relations major and
French minor
Fun Fact: I have three chickens
here in Statesboro! I get the hook
up with fresh eggs everyday.



ADAM CLAY | KING

Sigma Nu
Statesboro, Ga.
senior marketing with sales and
logistics
Fun Fact: I am a die hard Peyton
Manning fan!



KAYLA WILKINSON | QUEEN

Alpha Delta Pi
Augusta, Ga.
senior marketing major
Fun Fact: My parents actually
met at Georgia Southern and both
graduated from here, so after they
got married and had me, we would
go to Georgia Southern football and
baseball games together all the time. I
love that I got to grow up True Blue!



LAUREN KENNEDY | QUEEN

Delta Phi Epsilon
Roswell, Ga.
senior sociology major
Fun Fact: I was cast for a reality TV
show this summer. It was about
finding love and going on a road
trip throughout Europe. I turned
it down because the love they
wanted me to find was with an
ex-boyfriend!



DIARRON MORRISON | KING

Alpha Phi Alpha
New Orleans, La.
senior general studies major
Fun Fact: My middle name is
Brandy (unofficial) because my
parents let my brother, a five-year-
old who wanted a sister, pick my
middle name.



KAITLIN KIDWELL | QUEEN

Kappa Delta Sorority
Suwanee, Ga.
senior political science major and
business minor
Fun Fact: I ran the Atlanta
Marathon and the Savannah
Marathon.

**MORGAN THOMAS | QUEEN**

Student Government Association
Lawrenceville, Ga.
senior English major
Fun Fact: I enjoy reading.

**SEAN MOROZ | KING**

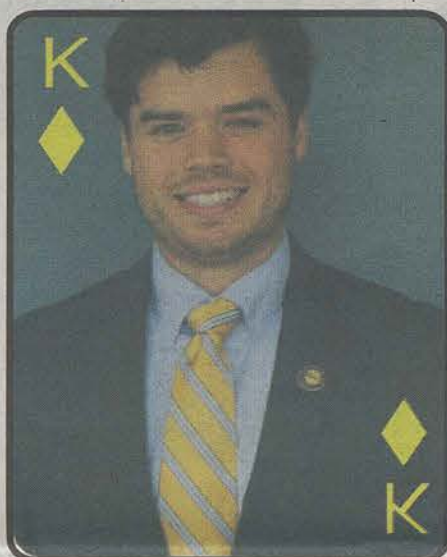
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
Alpharetta, Ga.
senior accounting major
Fun Fact: I wear a size 17 shoe!

**JAYCI CARROLL | QUEEN**

Omega Phi Alpha
Locust Grove, Ga.
senior multimedia film and pro-
duction major
Fun Fact: I was on a clogging
show team!

**BAILEY GUTHRIE | QUEEN**

Zeta Tau Alpha
Bishop, Ga.
senior special education major
Fun Fact: My favorite thing to do
is sing.

**THOMAS REYNOLDS | KING**

Delta Sigma Phi
Alpharetta, Ga.
senior political science and French
major
Fun Fact: I had a great experience
interning in Washington D.C. with a
Congressman this past summer and
got to experience how our True Blue
Spirit travels to places outside the
University and Georgia.

**TAYLOR MEADOWS | QUEEN**

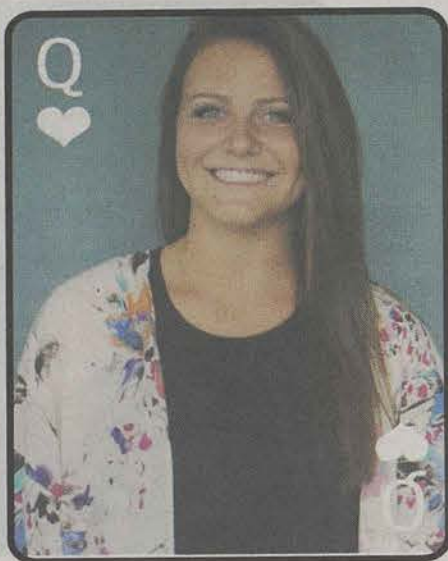
Phi Mu Fraternity
Blackshear, Ga.
senior exercise science major
Fun Fact: I am actually an identical
twin!

**LAURA HENRY | QUEEN**

Theatre South
Roswell, Ga.
senior accounting major and the-
atre minor
Fun Fact: I have a twin sister
named Sally who goes to South-
ern, I tap dance, and I have a
Broadway Radio Show on 91.9
every Thursday at 6 p.m.

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Theatre South
Henry County, Ga.
senior theatre major
Fun Fact: I'm a cool guy



LINDSAY SNOWDEN | QUEEN

Alpha Omicron Pi
Woodstock, Ga.
senior biology major

Fun Fact: This summer I spent a few weeks in Switzerland studying flies in the Swiss Alps for a study abroad program.



SAMUEL CHAMBERS | KING

Student Government Association
Marietta, Ga.
senior mechanical engineering major

Fun Fact: I have two middle names.

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10/15 WEEKLY BUZZ -10/21

Keeping you in the know about Student Affairs and Enrollment Management events, designed with you in mind.

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For more information, please contact the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management at 912-478-5256.

OCTOBER 15TH

New York & Washington, D.C. Annual Winter Break Trip - Registration open now!

Location: Register online

The Office of Student Activities is gearing up for their Annual Winter Break Trip in December! Join us for an informational session to find out how you can experience New York City or Washington, DC with 100 other Georgia Southern students! The payment deadline has been extended to Friday, November 6th! Visit <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/student-activities/winter-break-trips/>

Dates of Trip: Saturday, December 12th - Friday, December 18th

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Contact Information: OSA@GeorgiaSouthern.edu

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Location: GSU Campus

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Contact Information: UPB@GeorgiaSouthern.edu

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Time: Friday, October 30, 2015

Location: Clubhouse

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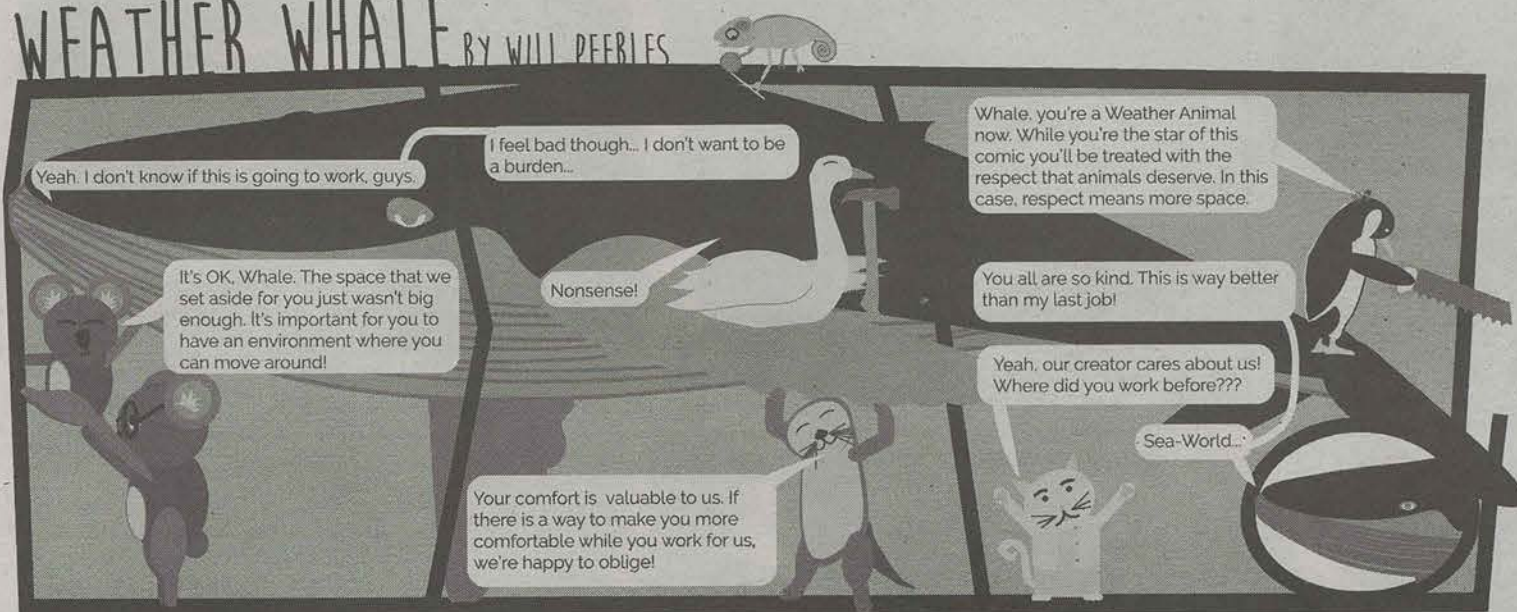
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THIS COLUMN NOT YET RATED



DJ FULLMER

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Movies have been prevalent in America since their conception in the early 1900s. The primarily different factor of movies, excluding the equipment to make them, is the movie rating system. The Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA) is a national rating system for every movie released in the United States of America, and the ratings go from acceptable for kids to only adults are allowed to view them. This association has been the only force rating these movies, and now problems are starting to arise as movies are being rated inaccurately. The Motion Picture Association of America is the one source for movie ratings but it seems to be growing increasingly biased as in recent years movies are becoming falsely reviewed because of controversial issues. For example the depiction of bullying in the 2012 movie "Bully" or showing homosexual teens like in the 2014 movie "G.B.F."

The Motion Picture Association of America is an interest group that represents six major movie producing companies: 20th Century Fox, Disney, Paramount, Sony, Universal and Warner Bros.

The MPAA creates ratings for all movies produced, not just for those companies and at the end of the day the ratings essentially don't mean anything. It is not illegal to sell a 13-year old a ticket to an 'R' rated movie, and there is no legal backing behind the ratings. All the ratings do is sell the movie. The movie rating scale is General Audience (G), Parental Guidance (PG), Parental Guidance up to age 13 (PG-13), and anyone below 17 must have a parent or guardian with them to see a Restricted film (R). Each rating attracts a particular audience and helps parents determine if it is a suitable film for their children to see. So

this by showing the audience bullying as it was occurring. "Bully" is a documentary that centered around five different teenagers in five different states. The five teens all had one thing in common, they were bullied and were constantly facing thoughts of suicide. The cameramen got many of these depictions caught on camera to physically show the negatives effects of bullying, but also how school officials do little to nothing to stop it in most cases. This movie was originally given an 'R' rating for language, but the production company, Weinstein, wanted the rating to be appealed. The Weinstein Company wanted everyone

In 2014, director Darrell Stein released a movie called "G.B.F." (Gay Best Friend). The movie centers around three cliques in high school and their need to find a gay best friend to put them on a higher social status. The synopsis is clearly a campy PG-13 movie, but the MPAA slammed down an 'R' rating seemingly because of the homosexual affection shown in the film. According to the MPAA, violence, like in the PG-13 rated "Hunger Games", is more appropriate than homosexuality. It should be a complete reversal, because in today's culture, prejudices against homosexuality and bullying in general are becoming more and more pertinent in the mainstream. Both of these issues could potentially be more quickly resolved if censorship was not such an issue in America, and it's all centered around the MPAA.

The Motion Picture Association of America may have many faults, but they are just trying to appease a faceless crowd. The MPAA does not want to make parents mad by allowing them to mistakenly walk into a film that could scare their children. They are trying to appease 300 million people at once when they rate every single movie. However, trying to push out controversial topics like bullying and homosexuality to appeal to parents will only cause more issues later on. A lot of hate comes from lack of knowledge, and instead of trying to censor these topics, they should be more widely promoted to ensure there's no confusion. The MPAA should be an advocate of clarity when approaching controversial topics rather than an opponent.

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with limited legal restrictions, the 10 member board of the MPAA does have full right to start banning controversial topics like bullying and homosexuality and give them worse ratings so less people can see it.

When one talks about bullying, the major issues seems to be the blind aspect of it. No one truly knows the harms of bullying because they can never actually feel how the victim feels when being bullied. In the movie "Bully", the filmmakers attempted to fix

to be able to watch this movie to truly show the negative effects of bullying. However, the 'R' rating deters a lot of parents and many teenagers would not be able to go see the movie. The MPAA responded saying they just want to make sure that parents are informed about the contents of films, but ultimately the film did receive its PG-13 rating. However, as more movies come out, it seems to be the controversial subject matter that is causing the rating not the actual content.



#TBT

TRUE BLUE THURSDAY

Homecoming

will be a cakewalk

Georgia Southern will host the winless New Mexico State Aggies for Homecoming this Saturday at 6pm. The Eagles are coming off a bye week and are looking to stay undefeated in the Sun Belt.

GSU vs. NMS

Homecoming Game

Georgia Southern

Location: Statesboro, GA

Student Population:
20,517

Nicknames for the City:
The Eagle Nation

First Season: 1924

Mascot: Gus

Head Coach:
Willie Fritz

Overall Record: 4-1

Sun Belt Rank:
1st (2-0)

Scoring Offense- Sun Belt:
1st

Avg. Offensive PPG:
37.2

Scoring Defense-Sun Belt:
2nd

Avg. Defensive PPG:
25

Leading Passer:
Kevin Ellison

Leading Rusher:
Matt Brieda

Leading Tackler:
Antwione Williams

Last Opponent:
ULM

New Mexico State

Location: Las Cruces, NM

Student Population:
17,651

Nicknames for the City:
The Crosses

First Season: 1894

Mascot: Pistol Pete

Head Coach:
Doug Martin

Overall Record: 0-5

Sun Belt Rank:
10th (0-1)

Scoring Offense- Sun Belt:
7th

Avg. Offensive PPG:
24.8

Scoring Defense-Sun Belt:
9th

Avg. Defensive PPG:
47

Leading Passer:
Tyler Rodgers

Leading Rusher:
Lary Rose III

Leading Tackler:
Jaden Wright

Last Opponent:
Ole Miss

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX
The George-Anne staff

Rested and refreshed after a bye week the Eagles will have the opportunity to show off in their homecoming match-up against New Mexico State. The Aggies haven't won a game since September 6th of last year, with 15 losses in a row.

New Mexico State has frequented the bottom of the Sun Belt conference and this year is no different. They have dropped the first five games of the season including a 34-32 loss at the hands of Georgia State. The following week, the Aggies tried to rebound against UTEP but despite a great offensive performance they fell in overtime 47-50. Their in-state rival, the University of New Mexico, handed them another loss along with blowout defeats at the hand of the University of Florida and Ole Miss.

The New Mexico State defense does not have the size or speed to effectively combat the Eagle attack. They are currently allowing an average of 578 yards per game, and giving up 47 points per opponent. With these statistics in mind, it is important to remember that the Aggies do have play-makers on both sides of the ball and on any given Saturday, anything can happen.

One of the play-makers on the defense is sophomore linebacker Derek Ibekwe. The sophomore is tied on the team in total tackles with 42 and leads the team with 3.5 tackles for loss this season. As a freshman last season, Ibekwe made over 100 tackles and he is on pace to break that milestone again. He is the star of their defense and he will continue to be a terror in the years to come.

In the defensive backfield of the Aggies sits their other star defender, sophomore defensive back Jaden Wright. Another sophomore with a promising career ahead, Wright leads the team with 27 solo tackles and is tied with Ibekwe in total tackles with 42. He has also picked up an interception and a forced fumble this year in the defensive backfield and he will likely be the one trying to chase down Eagle running back Matt Breida or one of the receivers most of the night.

If the Eagles can manage to put away the Aggies it would be their fourth FBS win of the season, leaving only two more until they become bowl eligible. The game will likely be a runaway and fans will be able to enjoy the true homecoming experience. The game will kick off at 6pm in Paulson Stadium.

AROUND THE SUNBELT

BY ROBERT GEORGE
The George-Anne staff

Well this is going by too fast. We're almost halfway through the season, and while conference play is just now hitting its stride, most of the teams in the Sun Belt have played enough games to give us an idea of how the season will play out.

THE BOTTOM FEEDERS

Georgia State is 1-4 with that one win coming against New Mexico State. New Mexico State, Troy, Texas State, Idaho and UL Monroe remain winless in the conference and have a combined overall record of just 4-21 on the season. In related news, the Georgia Southern beat the latter two teams by a combined 44 points.

MIDDLE OF THE PACK

UL Lafayette, (2-3 overall) and Arkansas State (3-3 overall) are undefeated in conference play. South Alabama is 3-3 overall and 1-1 in the conference. They defeated Troy in a close game 24-18 last week

to pick up their conference win. Arkansas State played SEC opponent Missouri well, but lost 27-20. ULL also played an SEC opponent tough this season, losing to Kentucky 40-33 in week 1. The Eagles don't play Arkansas State or ULL this season, but will host South Alabama late in the season in what could have serious conference championship implications.

#1 AND #2

The showdown next Thursday night with long time rival Appalachian State is looking to be a battle between the top teams in the Sun Belt. Both teams are 4-1 and undefeated in the conference. Both teams also suffered their only loss to a ranked Power Five Conference opponent; the Mountaineers were beaten by Clemson 41-10 in week 2 while the Eagles were shutout by West Virginia in the season opener. The Mountaineers travel to UL Monroe this weekend in what should be a decent matchup, but one they should win. If both teams take care of business this weekend, their meeting next Thursday in Boone will be a big one.

COMING FULL CIRCLE

Senior forward Nora El-Shami looks to help get her team back to the conference championship

BY DANIEL WAUGH
The George-Anne staff

This season's 2015 Sun Belt Women's Soccer Championship is in Atlanta, Georgia starting on Nov. 3 and will conclude with the championship game on Nov. 8. For Georgia Southern senior forward Nora El-Shami, this year's tournament is being held in her own backyard.

Currently leading the team in assists (12) and second on the team in goals (9), she looks to capture the Sun Belt Championship for the first time in her career just 30 miles out from where she won a state championship in high school.

El-Shami was born in Marietta, Georgia before moving to Alpharetta when she was in the seventh grade. Being born into a soccer family, she began to play when she was three years old. "My uncles played and my cousins played," she said. "It was a sport that I was grown up into."

When moving to Alpharetta, one of the reasons for the transition was to be closer to her club soccer team, Georgia

Rush, which was coached by her uncle. From seventh grade to her senior year in high school, she was led under the guidance of her family members, who are deeply rooted in soccer.

With the practice and skill development playing club soccer, playing soccer at Milton High School elevated her to being a top star, resulting in earning rookie of the year in 2009 and taking Milton High to the 2012 State Championship, leading the team with 14 goals that season.

As high school was ending, she needed to make a decision on where she wanted to continue playing soccer on the collegiate level. Her top choices were narrowed down to Georgia Southern and Georgia State. "I knew I wanted to stay in state to be close to home and for in state tuition," she said. "Lindsay Vanderspiegel (Georgia Southern Women's Head Coach 2011-2012) was the one who recruited me. She was

interested in me, and at the time, I did not know what I wanted to do." Nevertheless, after visiting Georgia Southern, she said that she instantly fell in love with the university, the people, and the coaching staff.

Upon Arriving at Georgia Southern University, she instantly made an impact for the Eagles. In her freshman season she started every game and tallied five goals, three assists and scored the game winning penalty kick in the Southern Conference championship game. She finished the year as a conference champion, and was nominated to the SoCon Championship All-Tournament Team and All-Freshman Team.

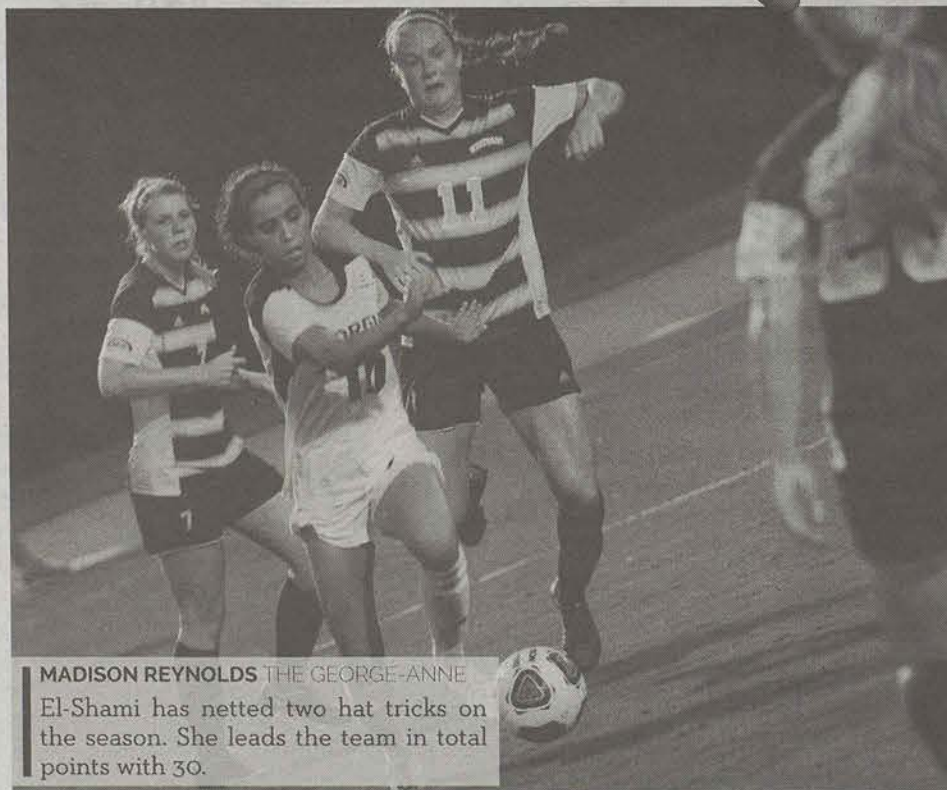
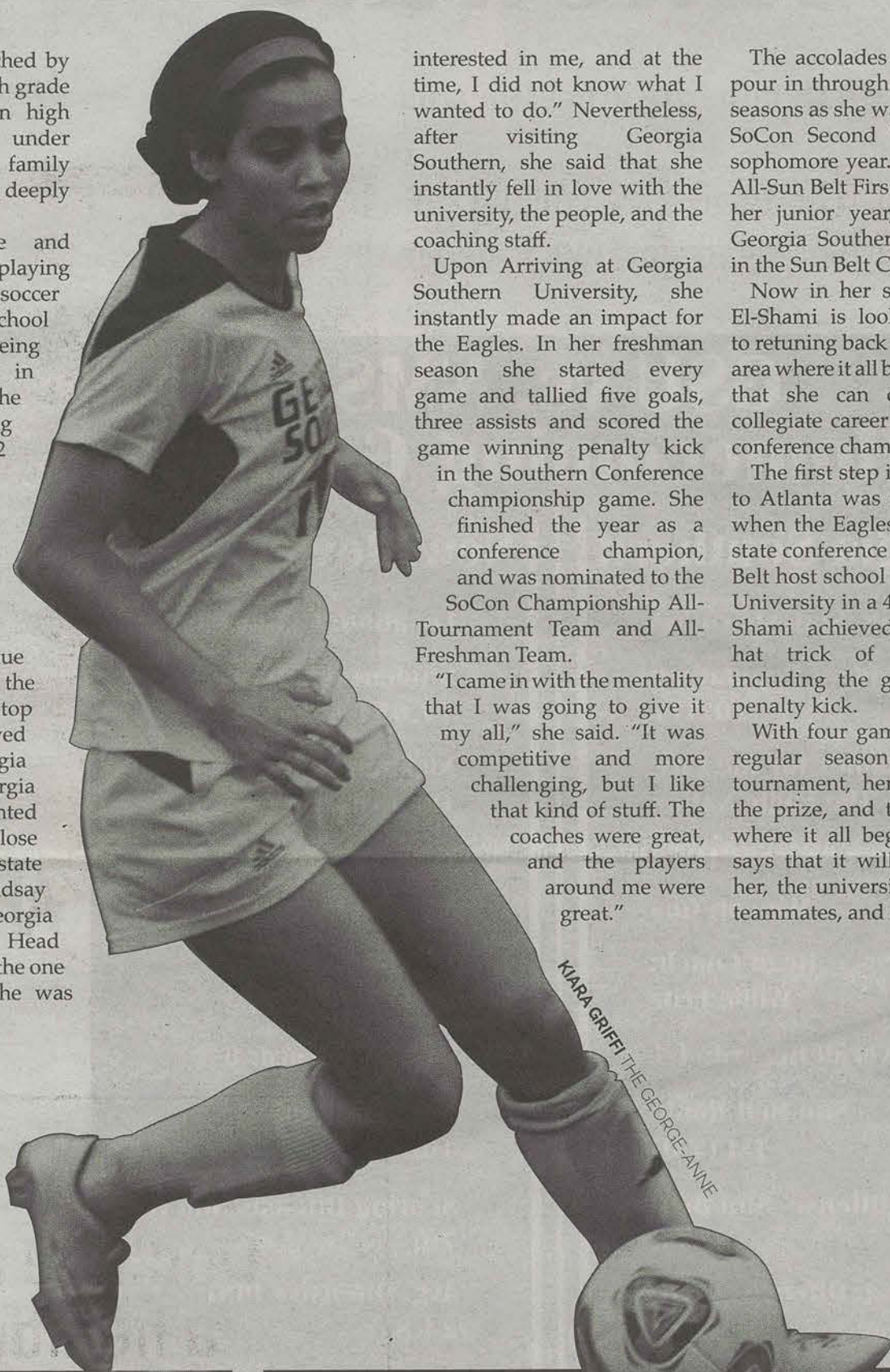
"I came in with the mentality that I was going to give it my all," she said. "It was competitive and more challenging, but I like that kind of stuff. The coaches were great, and the players around me were great."

The accolades continued to pour in through the next two seasons as she was named All-SoCon Second Team in her sophomore year. She received All-Sun Belt First team honors her junior year, which was Georgia Southern's first year in the Sun Belt Conference.

Now in her senior season, El-Shami is looking forward to returning back to the Atlanta area where it all began in hopes that she can conclude her collegiate career with another conference championship.

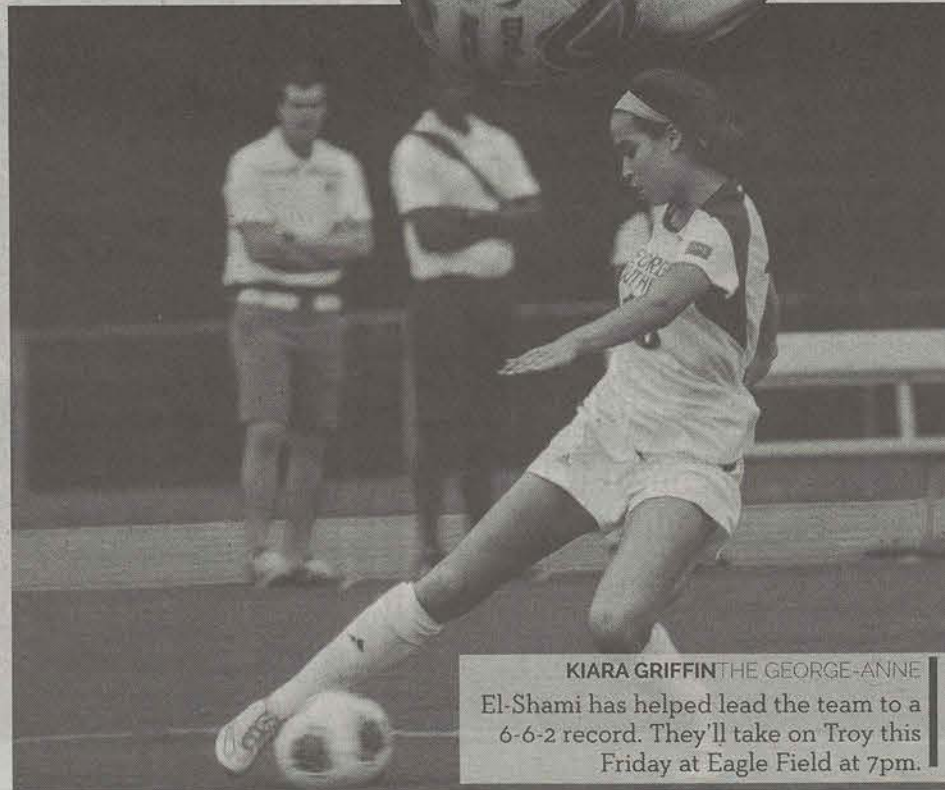
The first step in the journey to Atlanta was taken care of when the Eagles defeated in-state conference rival and Sun Belt host school Georgia State University in a 4-3 thriller. El-Shami achieved her second hat trick of the season, including the game-winning penalty kick.

With four games left in the regular season before the tournament, her eyes are on the prize, and to finish back where it all began. El-Shami says that it will be great for her, the university, her senior teammates, and for her family.



MADISON REYNOLDS THE GEORGE-ANNE

El-Shami has netted two hat tricks on the season. She leads the team in total points with 30.

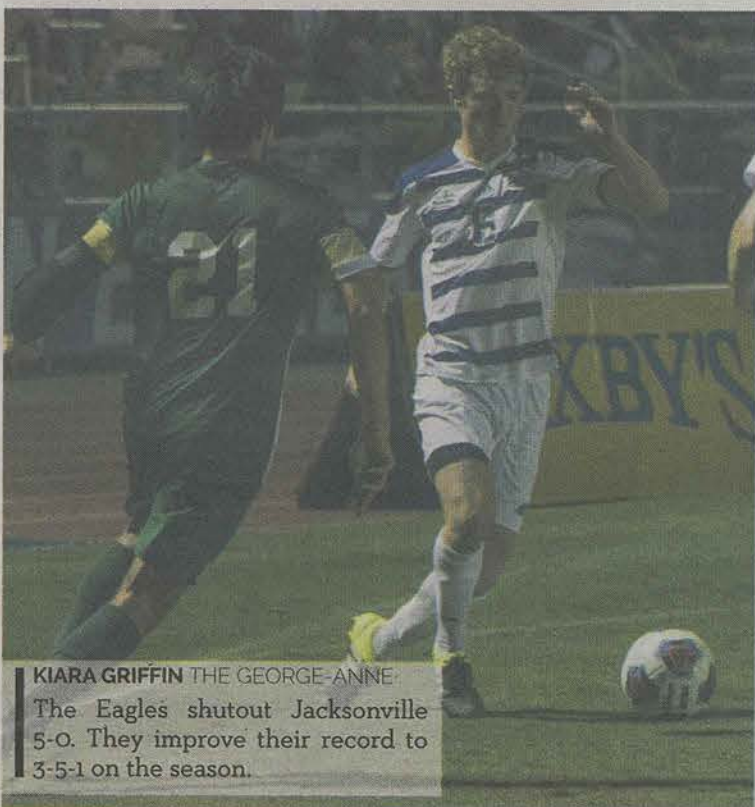


KIARA GRIFFIN THE GEORGE-ANNE

El-Shami has helped lead the team to a 6-6-2 record. They'll take on Troy this Friday at Eagle Field at 7pm.



KIARA GRIFFIN
THE GEORGE-ANNE
Jeremy Rector passes the ball off to a teammate. He has two goals and two assists on the season.



KIARA GRIFFIN THE GEORGE-ANNE
The Eagles shutout Jacksonville 5-0. They improve their record to 3-5-1 on the season.

**BY CHRISTOPHER SMITH
AND MARCUS WILLIAMS**

The George-Anne staff and contributor

Georgia Southern bounced back strong Tuesday evening with a convincing 5-0 win over Jacksonville University.

The Eagles came out fast and furious with a score in the fifth minute by sophomore Hunter Loyden. The Eagles never let up and continued with strong defensive efforts at the beginning of the game. As the game started picking up physically in the first half, the Eagles started picking up the scoring with back-to-back goals in the 24th and 27th minute by freshman Emil Larson and senior Emmanuel Raji, giving the Eagles a 3-0 lead going into halftime. "We wanted to assert ourselves early and come out with an attacking mentality," Coach Kevin Kennedy said about his teams' strong first half performance. The crowd was elated as the game went into the half with them giving a huge round of applause as they jogged off the field.

As the second half started, Georgia Southern showed the same aggressiveness and energy they had at the beginning of the contest. The Eagles kept the pressure on and sealed the game when Alfonso Ochoa scored a goal in the 63rd minute after getting behind the defense and

sneaking the ball in through a couple Jacksonville defenders. Even with a huge lead, the Eagles never lost focus. They continued with their stingy defense and came away with stop after stop. The final dagger came in the 71st minute when sophomore forward Adam Abdellaoui scored his first goal of the season off a wide-open kick from 35-yards out. As the game clock hit zero the Eagles celebrated their shutout against Jacksonville University.

This win was an important victory with it coming off the heels of a loss last Friday and being the first game at Erk Park since September 2. The strong and resilient effort showed by Georgia Southern throughout the entire game was inspiring. "The message at the half was number one don't concede anything in the first 10 minutes of the game and then after that control the tempo," Coach Kennedy said about his teams' effort throughout the game.

Next up is a trip to Washington D.C. to play Howard University on Saturday. The Eagles hope to carry the momentum from this game over into their upcoming games. "To get a win at home before we go back into conference play on the weekend I'm really... really excited about," Coach Kennedy said.

EAGLES SOAR PAST JACKSONVILLE

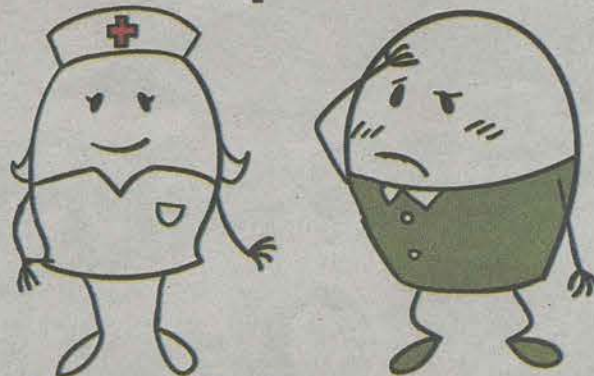
The Eagles tallied five goals, the most they've scored in a game this season. They cruised to the victory behind a relentless attack and a stingy defense.

KIARA GRIFFIN THE GEORGE-ANNE
Thor Sveinbjornsson dribbles the ball upfield. He is tied for third on the team in minutes played with 731.



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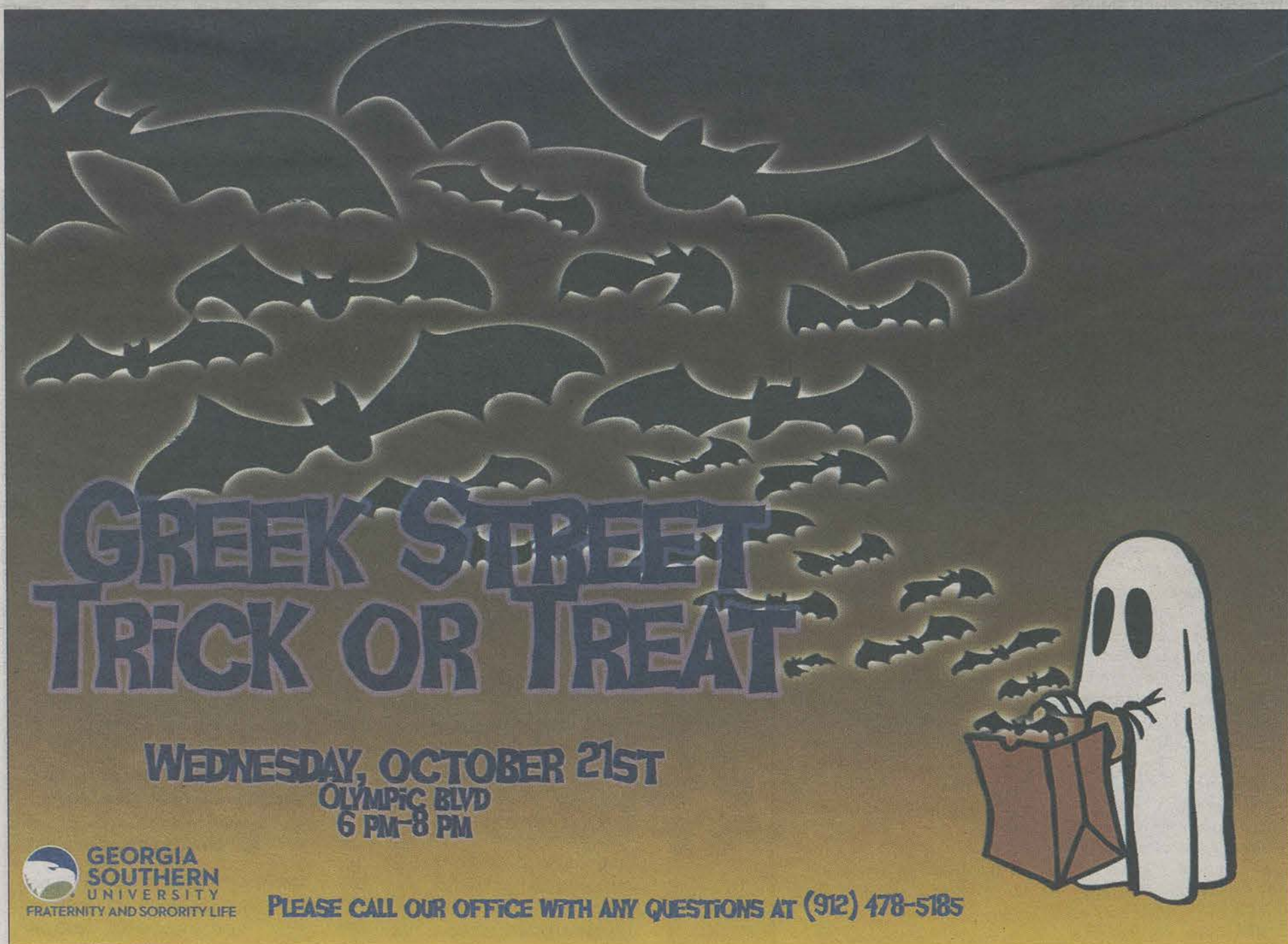
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